

Editor Discusses
Board's 'Arrest';
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 70

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961

Today's Weather:
Cloudy and Cool;
High 46, Low 29

Eight Pages

Only 21 Vote

Anderson Elected A&S President

By REX BAILEY
Friday News Editor

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Other officers are Tex Fitzgerald, vice president, and Cecily Sparks, secretary-treasurer.

Anderson immediately appointed a committee which will attempt to have future senior class officer elections held early in the year so the officers will have time to do something worthwhile.

It will also work up a questionnaire which will seek to learn seniors' complaints concerning the re-

quired and noncredit courses in the Arts and Sciences curriculums.

Anderson said the committee will investigate the possibility of having a senior class picnic or dance which would enable the seniors to get to know one another better. This idea was advanced by Garry Sipple.

Members of the committee are the class officers plus Sipple, Geri Denbo, Ethelene Davidson, Wes Morris, and Charles Woodward.

The first meeting of the committee will be at noon Monday in the Football Room of the SUB.

Education Views Given By President Dickey

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His talk closed the conference which began Monday at the University.

"Six areas in particular need attention," Dr. Dickey said. His suggestions were that "Americans take a look at the way their college programs are set up and then make bold and basic research to bring superior teaching to more students." He also asked that we re-examine our aims and methods used to achieve these aims.

Dr. Dickey suggested that we have a systematic method of identifying talent in younger students, and that we change our national attitude toward scholarship. He added that we should find means of channeling more wealth into our educational institutions.

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Main speakers were Dr. George Abshier, extension specialist in marketing, Oklahoma State University, and Paul Mohn of the Federal Extension Service, Washington, D.C.

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Dr. Schneider felt that the cooperatives may have to expand to meet competition from other industries.



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The play features Joe Ray, a 1956 UK graduate, as the villain Richard. He played the Troll King in last year's Guignol production of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."

Also in the play are Bill Nave as the Duke of Buckingham; Russ Mobley, the Earl of Richmond; Phyllis Haddix, Lady Anne; Walter Duvall, Prince of Wales; Ed Henry, King Edward IV; Richard Meyers, Duke of York; Peter Stoner, Duke of Clarence.

Dave Franta, Cardinal Bourchier; Doug Roberts, Duke of Nor-

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Gene Arkle, Sir Thomas Ratcliffe; Jim Sloane, Sir William Catsby; Al Baraff, Sir James Tyrell; Wallace Carr, Lord Mayor; Renee Arena, Elizabeth; Mary Warner Ford, Margaret; and Ruth Barrett, Duchess of York.

Reservations may be made by calling the Guignol box office, University extension 3300.

Seven Dorms To Receive Alarm System

By MIKE FEARING

Thursday News Associate

Work has begun in seven University dormitories to install new fire alarm systems and to inspect the systems in two others.

The residence halls, both men's and women's, that will receive the systems are Bowman, Kinhead, Bradley, Breckinridge, Jewell, Patterson, and Boyd Halls. Clyde Lilley, chief clerk of Maintenance and Operations said yesterday.

Keeneland and Holmes Hall fire alarm systems are being inspected.

Lilly said that it would be several months before the new systems are installed. He explained that the electrical department is trying to push the work as fast as possible but the number of employees is limited.

Installation of the new systems will entail new wiring, operational mechanisms, and break glass stations.

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Four break-glass stations were broken in Keeneland Hall. The chief clerk pointed out that many of the residents of the dorms believe that if they accidentally break or crack the glass of the alarm station they will be punished.

"This is not true," he said. "If the breakage is reported at once it may avoid a time later when the glass is completely broken and the alarm is touched off when there is no fire."

The break-glass station is constructed in such a way that the pressure of the glass keeps a button from making contact and setting off the alarm. Once the glass is broken the button is released and the alarm set off.

United Nations Seminar

From 5 to 10 positions are still available for the United Nations Seminar to New York March 8-12.

Persons interested should contact the YMCA office during the day or phone Bill Gott, 2-3030, Joni Walker, 2-7912 at night.



New initiates of Lancers, men's honorary, are (front row, from left) Alan Lindsey, Henry Bennett, Joe Sprague, and Lee Holtzclaw; (back row, from left) Marshall Turner, Bob Edwards, Ronnie Waggoner, Bob Smith, and Bob Haschak.

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Halfhill countered by saying "If there is a God, He is a superfluous hypothesis," and saying that everything which was presented as proofs of His existence could be explained scientifically.

All the age-old proofs of God's existence were rehashed and all the earlier refutations of the arguments were brought up again in the debate.

A math major, Halfhill wanted tangible proofs of the psychological arguments. He maintained that

his opponent offered no proof that God could be known by intuition.

"You have offered no evidence to back up intuition," he told McMillan. "Therefore, you are using an unproved argument to support an unproved position."

Halfhill emphasized from the beginning that he was not attempting to disprove the existence of an omnipotent God. He said he was taking the agnostic view that there was no evidence to prove His existence, rather than presenting evidence to disprove it.

He also argued that McMillan presented no empirical evidence that belief made people happier, after his opponent said that believers were less bereaved than nonbelievers at the death of loved ones.

"Perhaps if we took a survey at a number of funerals we might be able to make a statement," he said.

The program was moderated by Dr. J. W. Patterson, who is director of the Student Forum. Three faculty members, Dr. Margaret Reeser, Dr. James Scott, and Professor Charles Dickens, judged the debate.

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All the age-old proofs of God's existence were rehashed and all the earlier refutations of the arguments were brought up again in the debate.

Speaking first, McMillan, a

sophomore English major from Lexington, presented two bases for his position.

His emotional or psychological justifications for belief in a Supreme Being were that belief in God makes man better and happier.

"Man needs a God," he said. "What is the hope in living if there is no purpose in man's life?"

He argued that man does not need any outside proof of God's existence because God can be felt intuitively.

On a second level, McMillan presented a rational support of his position using the three classical proofs of God—cosmological, or first cause; teleological, based on the order found in the universe, and ontological, Descartes' proof by which God is inferred by definition.

Halfhill presented the old arguments against these proofs and maintained that the order of the Universe could be explained without hypothesizing a God who created it.

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his opponent offered no proof that God could be known by intuition.

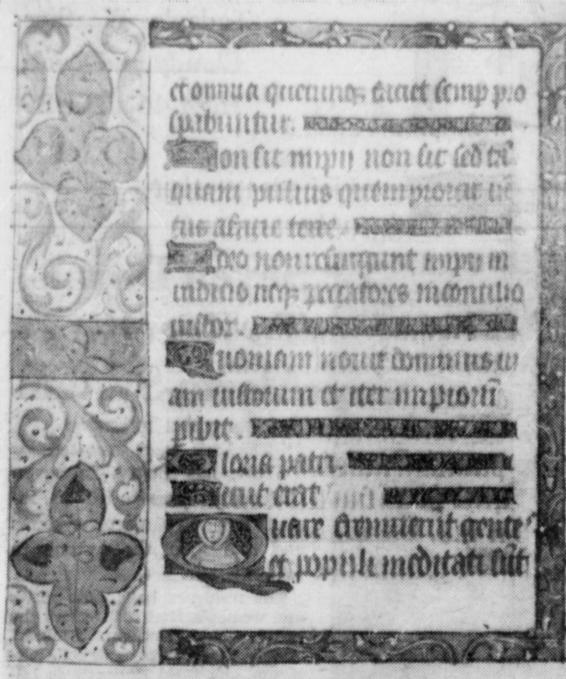
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This leaf of an early 15th-century illuminated Flemish manuscript is part of the first prize to be awarded the winner of this year's Samuel M. Wilson Book Collection Contest in May.

Student Publication Plans Special Issue For March

A special high school edition is planned for the March issue of the Kentucky Engineer, student publication of the College of Engineering.

According to Prof. E. Everett Elsey, faculty adviser for the publication, approximately 3,000 additional copies will be printed for distribution to high school students throughout Kentucky.

The edition will feature articles on each of the engineering departments.

The purpose of the high school edition is to interest high school students in engineering careers, Prof. Elsey said.

He added that the Kentucky Engineer is staffed and contributed to by student engineers.

Dick Watkins is editor, Charles Westray is associate editor, and Frank Corley is managing editor. All three are seniors in the Col-

lege of Engineering.

Published four times each year, the Kentucky Engineer has been a continuous publication at the University since 1939.

Larry Westerfield To Head Keys

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, recently elected officers for the 1961-62 school year.

The new officers are Larry Westerfield, Hartford, president; Lucian Burke, Prestonsburg, vice president; Bill Blewitt, Pittsburgh, Pa., secretary; and Jim Thomas, Mayfield, treasurer.

Keys is a society of social fraternity members who have at least 3.0 academic standings.

Book Contest Blind Student Is Fourth In Freshman Law Class Set For May

A leaf of an early fifteenth-century illuminated Flemish manuscript will be given as first prize in the annual Samuel M. Wilson Book Collection Contest.

A second part of the first prize will be a \$50 cash award.

Second prize will also consist of two parts. The first part is a choice of one volume out of four from a private press. The second part is \$30 in cash.

The contest was begun by the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington attorney, to encourage book collecting among students at the University. It is open to all students taking as much as six hours of work.

Collections will be judged with respect to the discrimination and sound judgment used in making a coherent collection around a main theme.

The collector's insight into the significance of the items and the whole will also be considered. There are no specifications concerning subject matter.

Students who wish to enter the contest should submit descriptive lists of their collections to the Office of the Librarian not later than Monday, May 1.

The lists should be made up of three typewritten copies. They should contain a statement of 300 words or less stressing the special interest that characterizes the collection and its peculiar significance.

The bibliographical facts concerning each book should also be contained in the lists.

Archaeologists have found a fossil of a dragonfly 250 million years old whose wings measured more than two feet.

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"SONS AND LOVERS"
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Book Contest Blind Student Is Fourth In Freshman Law Class

By RICHARD McREYNOLDS
Kernel Staff Writer

How can a person earn a law degree without ever seeing a law book? This is the problem facing David Murrell, freshman law student from Covington, for Murrell is totally blind.

Although it seems like a great problem, it really is not, Dave explains. With the help of a tape recorder, a Braille writer, and a reader, he now stands fourth in his class scholastically after his first semester in the College of Law.

Two hours a day Dave has a person who reads his assignments to him. As his reader goes through the assignment, Dave records it on his tape recorder. Then it is simply a matter of playing back the tape of any one day's assignment until the material covered is learned.

Dave

takes his own class notes in Braille. Using a small hand instrument and a special board, he can punch out his notes in class and then transcribe them on the Braille writer in his room in Bradley Hall.

Appointments are made by the faculty on the basis of the students' high scholastic standing and ability to do credited legal research and writing.

Dave doesn't know what he will do after he receives his law degree two years from now. But whatever it is you can bet he will do it successfully and well.

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Drapes, flares, and pleats, from lush carpeted haute couture houses in the world's fashion capital comes a fluid, feminine look for '61. Jacque Heim features it in a daytime dress, left, with a surah of textured nylon and

silk, pleated skirt, and loose bolero. A ball gown by Madame Gres, center, has a voluminous skirt of white nylon with a symmetrical drape and a bodice faced with black lace. Mare Bohan, new designer for Chris-

tian Dior, used gold nylon tulle for a dinner gown, right, with softly blousing top, and a skirt which gently flares from trimly fitted hips . . . the dress is typical of the dominant line in his collection.

Feminine Look Fashionable For Spring

By The Associated Press

Most of the women who will wear them got their first look at the latest fashions from Paris.

The designers are out to please with a breezy, easy silhouette—easy to wear, easy on the eyes, but definitely not easy to copy. Men are supposed to like short skirts, so they should be happy, too.

Reports from the openings at the end of January often mentioned the flapper or 1920's trend, particularly in the top-of-the-season collections of Dior and Ricci. But pictures from the openings, released for publication, prove that the designers are not merely copying a worn out style, but interpreting it in a way that looks new and modern. Resemblance to the 1920's comes in short skirts, often showing a glimpse of the knees, and in a waistless or long, loose-waisted look.

One thing all the designers agree on is a fitted hipline, and with one or two minor exceptions, a flat-chested look which also harks

back to flapper fashions.

The breezy, wind-blown air that all the designers tried for is carried out in pleated and flared short skirts with blousy semifitted tops, and in such thin, airy materials as silk crepes, chiffons and organzas.

The fresh, pale colors add to it, too: pinks, peach, apricot, mint and lime green, absinthe and daffodil yellow, cherry red, light blues and white, with some black and

white combinations and pale beige, gray and navy for day wear.

The designers can take polka dots or leave them alone. Two-patou and balmain—sprinkled in a few giant spots. Floral printed chiffons are so pretty they seldom failed to draw applause in the shows. One of the most attractive ideas of the season is floral chiffon dresses with matching unlined coats, highly transparent and really light as a breeze.

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FRIDAY—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
SUNDAY — 1:00-3:30 p.m.; 4:30-7:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:30 p.m.

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Social Activities

Meetings

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Mort Solomon will be guest speaker at the Political Economy Club meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 206 in the Student Union. Solomon will speak on "The Investment Decision."

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will meet at 3:45 today in the Music Room of the Student Union. Howard J. Ryan, an instructor in the Department of History, will speak on "Research Possibilities in Latin American History." Coffee and cookies will be served.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 6 of the Fine Arts Building.

LIBRARIAN TO SPEAK

Uthai Dhutiyabadi, visiting librarian from Thailand, will speak at noon today in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

The speech is open to the public.

RHO CHI

Rho Chi, national pharmacy honorary, is sponsoring a series of seminars on current research conducted by faculty members. The first seminar will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 303 of the Pharmacy Building.

Dr. A. C. Glasser will speak on "Antitubercular Thioureas" and Dr. R. E. Orth will speak on "Cyclized Thioures as Possible Antithyroid Agents." The seminars are open to the public.

Baby Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Hook, Lexington, announce the arrival of a new daughter, Katherine Louise, born Sunday, Feb. 19. Mr. Van Hook is a junior journalism major.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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For Better Understanding

The Student Congress Judiciary Board should be commended for its honest attempt to experience the conditions encountered by students who are arrested. We feel, however, that the treatment the Judicial Board members received was ideal treatment, not necessarily typical of that afforded persons under arrest.

Judicial Board members were treated with courtesy and consideration, placed in cells that were doubtless cleaned up for the occasion, and handled and spoken to gently by the "arresting" officers.

By a strange coincidence, the same day the story of the Judicial Board's "arrest" appeared on the front page of the *Kernel*, there appeared on the front page of the *Lexington Herald* a markedly contradictory story. Its headline spoke for itself—"Brutality charged to two Lexington officers."

Congress President Garryl Sipple's glowing comment on the trip ("We learned not to put too much stock in the students' sob stories about how rough everything is down here.") illustrates that the Police Department put on a good show for the committee. The model "prisoners" were given model treatment.

Had the Judicial Board staged a genuine offense and then been less than model prisoners, Mr. Sipple may have found himself tripping from the top step of the paddy wagon. Board Chairman John Williams could have had his arm wrenched from its socket while being handcuffed and board member Leroy McMullan may have been thrown headfirst into a dark, malodorous cell. If this had happened, the Judicial Board could have had a different picture of the process of arrest and better stories to tell after the experience.

And if such a venture were successful, a whole series of such projects could be undertaken by other campus committees and organizations to give them, too, a better understanding

and concept of what students go through under certain unpleasant circumstances.

Many people feel that one of these days a student is going to be hit by an auto while crossing Rose Street in front of the Fine Arts Building. Student Congress has named a committee to determine the possibilities of getting a crosswalk or a light at this location. One or more members of this committee could stand in the middle of Rose Street until side-swiped by a speeding car or truck, so as to have an understanding of the danger that faces Rose Street pedestrians.

As spring and warm weather approach, students will be flocking to the lake and the beaches. A number of students, one or two anyway, drown every once in a while. Perhaps the Student Union Board could handle this one. One or more members could go out to Herrington Lake and casually drown so they would know the feeling that one or two of their fellow students experience every year.

Let's go one step farther, a committee could be set up to go to the football field and engage in a rough and tough game of tackle and head-on-collision—not the flag football the fraternities play, but the collegiate game where noses are fractured, teeth are knocked out, arms are broken, faces are gouged in by spike shoes, and wind is knocked out by the force of a galloping 210-pound defensive guard's head in the offensive "bread basket." Everyone should understand what brutality our heroic football players experience during the course of one intercollegiate football game.

A few of these latter activities would give these interested committees and organizations a more authentic representation of the experiences of students. No dressed-up, cleaned-up, softened staged representation can substitute for the rough, brutally crude actuality.

Troubled Soviet Friendship

By The Associated Press

The Soviet-American friendship project at Campus Elementary School has run into a little trouble. And in this case, the Russians are innocent. Or at least, blameless.

It seems that the eighth grade class at the school, operated by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has been studying social and domestic customs abroad by preparing and partaking of foods well known in the country of origin.

Drink, too. That's where the trouble started. Principal Donald M. Matheson admitted in a letter to parents, that one of the students had prepared punch to go with the Russian menu.

The student, Principal Matheson noted painfully, had made a "flippan" comment that the punch was spiked with vodka.

Well, sir, it turns out that the punch really was spiked.

"The proportion ran about 1:22," Matheson said. He said a good deal more, too, about thinks like "the legal and moral implications are compounded by the occurrence on university property," and how "the gravity of the unhappy event and the potential consequences of such thoughtless and negligent action have been discussed thoroughly with adults and students most directly involved."

What this amounts to for the class of 25 pupils: in the likelihood—and somehow that seems extremely unlikely—that the foreign food program strays from the academic to the gustatory field again, no punch.

The cause of realism was poorly served anyway. Russian literature is practically barren of any recipes that call for diluting one part of vodka with 22 parts of punch.

THE READERS' FORUM

Regrettable Incident

To The Editor:

Although we editors rarely have the time to sit down and write each other regarding our respective school affairs, I would like to take the liberty of writing you concerning the aspects and repercussions of the Mississippi State-Kentucky basketball game last Feb. 13.

Our institution has received a great amount of criticism from many different persons regarding the incidents that occurred at the ball game. This is, indeed, regrettable. Our Student Senate Tuesday night was centered around this problem; indignant letters from both Kentuckians and Mississippians were read, the inci-

dents were discussed rather fully, and possible preventions for any future incidents were proposed.

In this respect, I would like to personally assure you that the students of Mississippi State University realize the seriousness of their conduct and that they regret its reflection upon the University. Those widely publicized actions were due largely to a minute portion of our students.

I sincerely hope that in the future students of both our universities promote friendship and good sportsmanship. I hope you and your fellow students accept our apologies.

HARLEY McNAIR, Editor

The Reflector

Mississippi State University

Ineffective School Spirit

Last night's ball game against the Kentucky Wildcats was a heart-breaker. The enthusiasm and spirit shown—in some respects—by the students and fans at the ball game didn't quite make up for that six point deficit on the score board but they did display a school unity not seen here in several years.

However strong one's support is for an athletic team, however ardent is one's desire to push his team to the top, however personally one assumes responsibility for the plays on the court—these things should not be replaced by bedlam to the extremes of destruction and discourtesy. Mississippi State shuns the idea of the passive fan; the era of the cowbell is gone but the era of loud vocal support still lends equal effect.

Whenever you get 5,000 Mississippi State students together, with their reputation for giving opposing teams and coaches hell-for-leather, a natural development occurs which in many instances was exemplified last night. From the time a mob of several hundred students began banging on the doors of the gym to open at 6:30 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. when the contest was over, student conduct was certainly not at its best.

Good-natured fun sometimes develops into a wild spree. At 6:15 p.m. last night a line formed at the doors of the gym when students began arriving for the game. As more, and more students arrived, the line collapsed and, with no regard for others, several inconsiderate and irresponsible

rabble-rousers began pushing towards the entrances, crushing those who were in the way, and began beating on the gym doors like savages awaiting a stake-burning. When the doors were finally opened, the rampage began. Masses of entangled legs, and arms nourished the savor of the charge. Some got through unscathed.

Furthermore, are we proud to say that we're the only school in the nation with student fans who love to take pot-shots with wads of paper at referees and opposing fans from the safety of our bleacher seats? Are we proud to say that we're the first school to introduce halftime volleyball with a playing team of 5,000? Are we proud to say that those vile, filthy curses streaming uninterruptedly at opposing players and coaches were to our advantage and that they helped our team win the ball game.

School spirit has its mediums but a line must be drawn somewhere by student leaders and responsible school citizens. A student I.D. card pass to a ball game does not, in contrast to what many might think, give one the privilege of outrageous, ungentlemanly, and uncivilized conduct. Although there won't be another basketball contest until next season, one might remember that an institution's reputation can be totally destroyed by actions which—in the long run—have absolutely no effect or purpose to the situation at hand. Students must be responsible to the school and its traditions—maturely and with regards for its future.

—MISSISSIPPI STATE REFLECTOR

Rating Executive Suites

In monarchical societies the successful business executive is decorated or given a title. On Madison Avenue he is just decorated—or, to be more precise, interior decorated.

In a recent *New York Herald Tribune* interview office design specialist Jack Freidin disclosed the following series of up-to-date tests for rating a company official by his office decor:

Count the drawers in his desk. The fewer drawers, the more important the chieftain.

Step on the carpet. The lower you sink, the higher its owner's position.

Notice wall art. Original paintings signify top management. Prints, vice presidents. Calendars, the rank and file-clerks.

Check the lighting. Top brass rate more windows, less fluorescent light.

This account of the latest in status symbols recalls some satiric advance

in Shepherd Mead's spoof "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." One of that author's cardinal rules was: Keep your desk either extremely clean or incredibly overcrowded if you wish to be marked as top-drawer material (or, in Mr. Freidin's terms, no-drawer material).

Fortunately most top officials, even on much-maligned Madison Avenue, are more interested in *being* executives than in *playing* executive. The decor is important to many of them only because of what they think it will make their customers think of their firm.

Nevertheless, we'd like to see more signs of individuality, even eccentricity in office decoration. After all, what will happen to an enterprise whose executives can't call a subordinate on the carpet, but must be satisfied with calling him into it?

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

'For Goodness Sake'

Suzie's World Is Hong Kong

By JEAN SCHWARTZ

For those who have read or seen the movie, "The World of Suzie Wong," teeming Hong Kong is an ideal setting for this unusual East-West love story.

Ray Stark's technicolor release was filmed right in the heart of Hong Kong among all the wealth and poverty. The film captured the mixed beauty and ugliness in the lives of a people who seldom knew where their next meal was coming from. Stark takes you all the way from the Wanchai native market and Kowloon pier to the

Hong Kong Yacht Club and Hollywood Road.

The Paramount release, directed by Richard Quine, stars William Holden as the American artist who falls in love with the most beautiful girl in Hong Kong, Suzie Wong, as played by Nancy Kwan. Costarring are Sylvia Syms and Michael Wilding.

The adaption of the best-selling novel and Broadway play, was written for the screen by Pulitzer Prize winner John Patrick.

Nancy Kwan, whose selection from thousands of applicants for

the title role in the movie was the Cinderella story of the year, portrays the Oriental beauty, Suzie Wong, with sparkle and charm. She understudied the role in Toronto before being selected for the film.

Sylvia Syms, the beautiful daughter of banker Michael Wilding, is constantly trying to win the love of William Holden from Suzie. Michael Wilding, in trying to help his daughter win her man through his influence and money, makes his first American film appearance in several weeks.

Throughout the film, Robert Lomax, portrayed by William Holden, is trying to make a successful career as a painter. When he rents a room in a cheap hotel frequented by girls who use it for plying their trade, the beautiful and illiterate Suzie Wong wangles her way into being his model.

Although the young artist is held back by his American conscience and disapproval of Suzie's way of life, he falls in love. Not until he loses her does he realize how important she has become to him.

Among the many people in the story is Suzie's friend, the homely Gwenny Lee, who has the problem of not being able to get a date. She is portrayed by Jacqueline Chan who was a constant companion of Anthony Armstrong-Jones before his marriage to Princess Margaret.

During the filming of the movie, many local girls came to the producer claiming they were the inspiration for the novel on which the story was based. However, the author claimed that the book is entirely fictional.

The huge landslide which climaxed the movie and the more than 50 extras were used to film the scene, which cost over \$500,000 to produce.

The musical soundtrack from the film is now available in a long-playing RCA Victor record album.



Oriental beauty Suzie Wong as drawn by Dave Braun for the Kernel.

Hawthorne-Wolfe Often Puzzling

By DAVID STEWART

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. AN INTRODUCTION AND INTERPRETATION, by Arlin Turner. American Authors and Critics Series. Barnes and Noble Publishers, New York. 144 pages, seven illustrations. \$1.00.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's "preoccupation with history" was particularly intense due to one ancestor—his great-great-grandfather—who had gained public notice in 1692 by presiding at preliminary examinations of accused witches.

It is said he was "haunted" by memories of his Puritan precursors. As a result, Turner writes, most of his work centers on the past, from the stark Boston of "The Scarlet Letter" to the rich but decadent Rome of "The Marble Faun."

However, Turner's lively account gives the reader a new "slant" on the life and works of this great author.

Hawthorne is pictured, instead, as a highly imaginative writer with a distinctive and consistent way of thinking. It is his way of "seeing things." Turner believes—the inner logic of his mind—which has furnished the distinctive Hawthorne-like tone.

Hawthorne is traced from his Salem, Mass., birthplace in 1804 to his death sixty years later, as Turner enables the reader to understand the functioning of a romantic mind more than a critical "pen and ink" analysis of the works.

If you marry at all, marry last year. ---Irish proverb.

May, Illustrated. \$17.50.

THOMAS WOLFE. AN INTRODUCTION AND INTERPRETATION, by Richard Walser. American Authors and Critics Series. Barnes and Noble Publishers, New York. 143 pages, eight illustrations. \$1.00.

The moral to this book, if there is one, might well be:

Live your life as you wish, only be yourself as completely and energetically as humanly possible.

At least Richard Walser, in this 143-page paperback on Thomas Wolfe, appears to say this.

Thomas Wolfe is pictured as a man, through his lack of conformity in his writings, has endured in an age which is essentially "scientific and nonpoetic." He strove for expression of his feelings and was often unhappy over what he saw in life. His writings often reflect this tone, while retaining an honesty and individuality peculiar to the man.

Most of all, Walser writes, Wolfe wanted to find faith and belief in his age.

Walser's account of Wolfe is fast-moving and exciting. It lets you "in" on a lonely man's struggle for clarification of himself and others, at a time when a young America was sensing new values and ideals.

The work is a very complete kit on the man including a chronology of his life, a critique of his four most famous works, and a bibliography for further reference.

The six reports, published individually during 1958, 1959 and 1960, covered nuclear-missile defense, the national economy, excellence in education, foreign policy (both diplomatic and economic) and the power of the democratic idea. Two of the reports were best sellers; all have become basic tools for citizens who are concerned about the problems and the future of the nation.

According to Laurence Rockefeller, president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, who wrote a preface and introduction to "Prospect for America," the project grew out of a belief that the United States was in a critical situation requiring the urgent attention of thoughtful citizens.

Doubleday, publishers of the individual reports, will publish "Prospect for America."

Electrical Stimulation Of The Brain

Fifty-six internationally renowned scientists have contributed to this study of neurobehavioral problems, which investigates the use of techniques of electrical brain stimulation to elucidate problems in neurobehavioral integration. The problems are approached from anatomical, neurophysiological, behavioral, and experiential viewpoints.

May, Illustrated. \$17.50.

PAGING the ARTS

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Advise and Consent," Drury.

"The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," Shirer.

"The Last of the Just," Schwarz.

"The Waste Makers," Packard.

Bart.

"Who Killed Society?" Amory.

"To Kill A Mockingbird," Lee.

"The Snake Has All The Lines,"

O'Hara.

"Born Free," Adamson.

NONFICTION

"Hawaii," Michener.

"The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," Shirer.

"The Last of the Just," Schwarz.

"The Waste Makers," Packard.

Bart.

"Who Killed Society?" Amory.

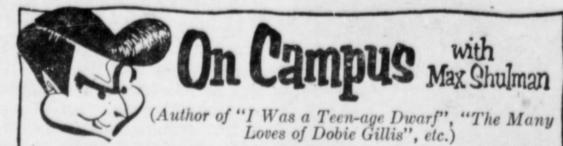
"To Kill A Mockingbird," Lee.

"The Snake Has All The Lines,"

O'Hara.

"Born Free," Adamson.

KERNEL Classifieds Bring Results



WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

* * *

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

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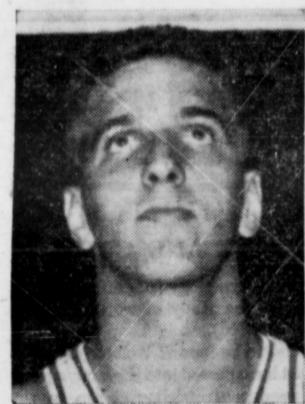


CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Bill Lickert, Kentucky's forgotten man in the eight-game win streak which the Wildcats have put together, moved to within three points of a career total of 1,000 points Monday night as he ripped the nets for 21 points against Auburn.

This point production, which has been reached only nine former Wildcat stars, helped to propel them into all-SEC and All-America fame.



BILLY LICKERT

Alex Groza (present Bellarmine coach) led the way with 1,744 at a 14.4 average while guard **Ralph Beard** hit 10 points a game to finish with 1,517 points in his varsity career.

Under the 1948 rules freshmen were allowed to play on the varsity. Therefore in the four-year period (1944-1948) Groza saw action in 120 games while Beard played in 139.

Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones, a boy who came out of the mountains to claim his fame, played four seasons for Rupp ('46-'49) and mustered 1,151 points.

Jim Line, another member of the "Fabulous Five" squad, had a four-year total of 1,041 points.

Bill Spivey played freshman basketball here in 1948 and only two seasons with the varsity. Playing in 63 contests, Spivey accounted for 1,213 markers at a 19.2 clip.

Following this group of players, **Cliff Hagan** and **Frank Ramsey** captained the 1953-54 Wildcat club and joined the select group.

Hagan managed to garner 1,475 points at a 19.1 average and Ramsey was just 131 points back at 1,344. In 91 games Ramsey averaged 14.7 an outing, while Hagan played in only 77 games.

Johnny Cox led Hazard High to the state championship in 1955 and came to UK where he helped Coach Rupp's "Fiddling Five" win their fourth NCAA title. Cox in three years ripped the defense against him for 1,416 points at an 17.3 average.

Vern Hatton in three years collected 1,154 points in 76 contests for a 15.1 average.

Player	Yrs.	Points	Player	Yrs.	Points
Alex Groza	(4)	1,744	Bill Spivey	(2)	1,213
Ralph Beard	(4)	1,517	Vern Hatton	(3)	1,154
Cliff Hagan	(3)	1,475	Wah Jones	(4)	1,151
Johnny Cox	(3)	1,416	Jim Line	(4)	1,041
Frank Ramsey	(3)	1,344	Bill Lickert	(3)	997

Denver Six Is Strong

Coach Murray Armstrong says his University of Denver hockey team is as strong as the outfit that won the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. and NCAA titles last season. The Pioneers have most of their veterans back, including George Kirkwood at goal, Bill Masterson, Marty Howe and George Konik.

Keep thy eyes wide open before marriage, and half shut afterward.—Thomas Fuller.

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Louisville Probable Site

League Playoffs Seem Certain

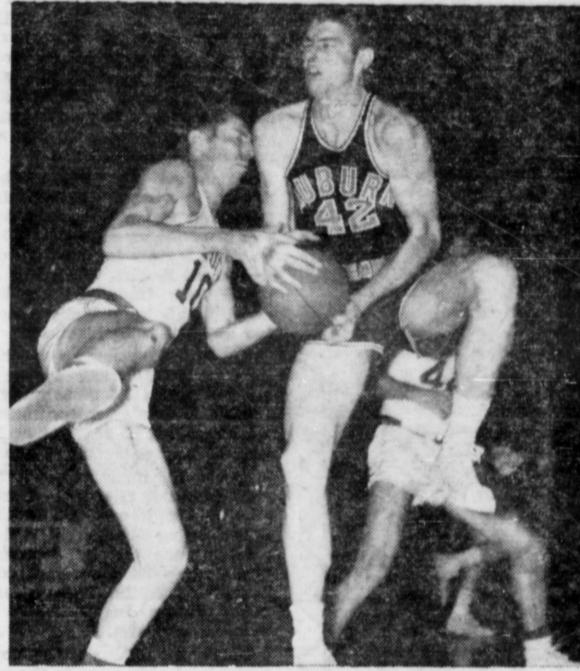
By NEWTON SPENCER

Irony of our times: while Mississippi State was clinching the Southeastern Conference title Monday night, the big news was Kentucky's impres-

sive victory; Vanderbilt's win, and Florida's loss.

The twist comes because this year's conference runnerup will probably receive the coveted NCAA bid.

Monday night's results virtually



Two Big Men Battle

Ned Jennings, Kentucky 6-9 center, and Auburn's 6-7 pivotman **Layton Johns** (42) battle for a loose ball at midcourt during Kentucky's 77-51 trouncing of Auburn Monday night. Kentucky's **Billy Lickert** is behind Johns.

Wildcats Move Up In AP Cage Ratings

Kentucky, with wins over Vanderbilt and Auburn, moved up two notches to 16th position in this week's Associated Press poll.

Ohio retained first place in the ratings based on games played through Saturday night.

The top ten, with won-lost records through Saturday and first-place votes in parentheses (points figured on a 10-9-8, etc., basis):

1. Ohio State (36) (22-0) ...	360
2. St. Bonaventure (21-2) ..	291
3. Cincinnati (21-3)	286
4. Bradley (21-4)	209
5. North Carolina (19-4)	185
6. Iowa (16-4)	170
7. Kansas State (18-4)	150
8. West Virginia (22-3)	113
9. Duke (20-5)	104
10. Southern Cal (17-5)	43

Others receiving votes were: St. John's, Purdue, Niagara, St. Joseph's, Memphis State, **Kentucky**, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, North Carolina State, Louisville, Utah, Drake, Kansas.

assured a playoff between the Wildcats and Commodores, dependent, of course, on these events occurring:

1. Mississippi State must decline the tournament bid.

2. Kentucky must beat Tennessee Saturday.

3. Vanderbilt has to top Georgia Tech at home Saturday.

Provided a playoff results, the game will be played at a neutral site to be named by SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore. Moore is not expected to make the playoff site decision until Sunday when he is assured of a playoff.

Three cities have been mentioned as possibilities—Louisville, Knoxville, and Atlanta—with state fairgrounds at Louisville having the best chance of landing the game.

Although Commissioner Moore decides the playoff site, he acts after consulting the athletic directors of the schools involved.

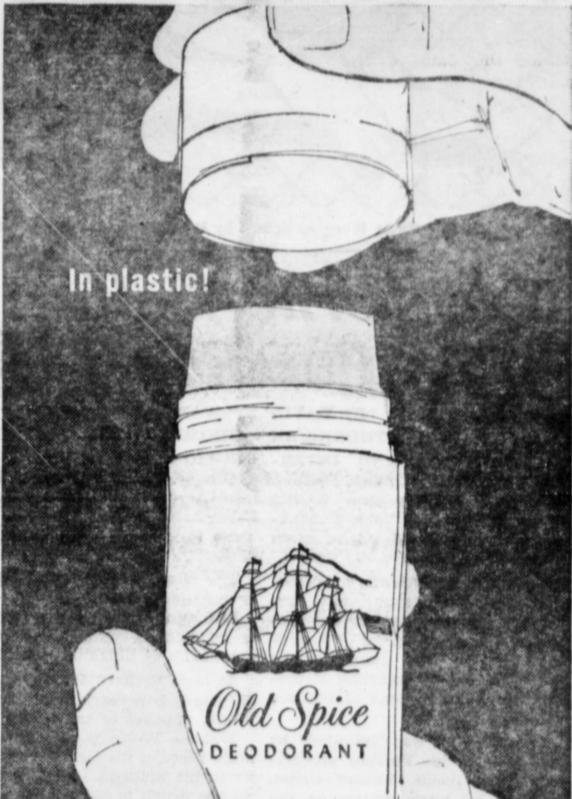
Vanderbilt, at least coach Bob Polk, has stated that he would not mind playing the game at Louisville and Kentucky naturally would favor Louisville because of its closeness to Lexington and because the Wildcats have never lost a game there.

Another factor in favor of Louisville is the 18,000 seating capacity which is more than the other two gyms combined.

Kentucky and Vanderbilt, both 9-4, favored to down their respective foes Saturday with Vanderbilt the bigger favorite because of the home-floor advantage.

Tennessee, a flop after pre-season title aspirations, will have the Cats on its home floor and a win would turn a nightmare into a comparatively successful year.

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SHULTON

Pitching, Slugging Strong Points As 1961 Baseball Season Nears

Kentucky baseball doesn't start until March 25, but fans are eager to get a look at the 1961 prospects who they hope can bring a Southeastern Conference diamond championship after near misses the past two seasons.

After the squad recorded a second straight 18-8 season in 1960 and wound up in a third-place tie in the SEC Eastern Division with a 9-7 mark, the club appears capable of achieving the sectional if "on paper" analysis is valid.

A seven-letterman pitching staff returns to give the Wildcats one of their best prospective mound contingents since Cat hurlers romped to an 11-2 league record in 1950. Only five of last season's 16 lettermen have graduated, giving Coach Harry Lancaster one of his most experienced clubs in years.

While optimism seems warranted in the "on paper" look at the squad, the UK mentor is quick to point out that inopportune conference scheduling and unfavorable early-spring training conditions on the SEC's northern-most campus could relegate the Cats to an also ran position again in 1961.

The Cats must play 13 games, 10 on the road, in the first 18 days of the '61 season including a pair of road games each against the division's 1960 second-place team, Florida, and the section's '60 champion, Auburn. A total of nine games are slated for the early-season Southern swing.

Last year, the Cats made a similar Southern jaunt, taking on Georgia Southern in two games, after splitting two with Georgia Tech before losing three of four to Georgia and Vanderbilt.

Despite these quick conference setbacks, the Cats roared back courageously to stay in the thick of the chase right down until the final week of the season. The early losses proved too much to overcome, however.

Pitching troubles were the main deterrent to the Wildcats' cause early last season as Lancaster

juggled his entire 10-man pitching corps in an effort to find the right combo. Not until the final two weeks of the season did the pitching rise to conference title par.

In the final four games, Charlie Loyd hurled two complete games and Mike Howell and Bobby Newell went the distance once each. Newell's last was a spectacular, 16-strikeout, no-hit job.

Charlie Loyd, a Paducah Junior College transfer, was used solely in relief in early season before earning his first start against Florida. He started only three games in all—each one a complete, nine-inning victory—to tie for team leadership in route-going stints and to become the winningest moundsman in UK history with an 8-2 mark.

Mike Howell, whose eight starts topped the club, finished with a 4-1 record and led the team in earned-run average, 2.42. The Port Chester, N. Y., southpaw recorded 62 strikeouts in 52½ innings of work, only one less than Loyd fanned in 65½ innings.

Other returning moundsmen who were used extensively in Lancaster's multiple rotation attempts to corral a starting crew include Newsome, 1-0 and 6.57 ERA last year; Eddie Monroe, 0-1 and 3.39; Bob Kittel, 2-0 and 3.80; Ed Sellier, 1-1 and 4.05; and Joe Barber, 1-3 and 6.93.

Sophomores Bill Pieratt of Paris, Jock Huber of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Bernie Butts of Miami, Fla., are three newcomers expected to add pitching help. Pieratt and Butts are left-handed and Huber right-handed.

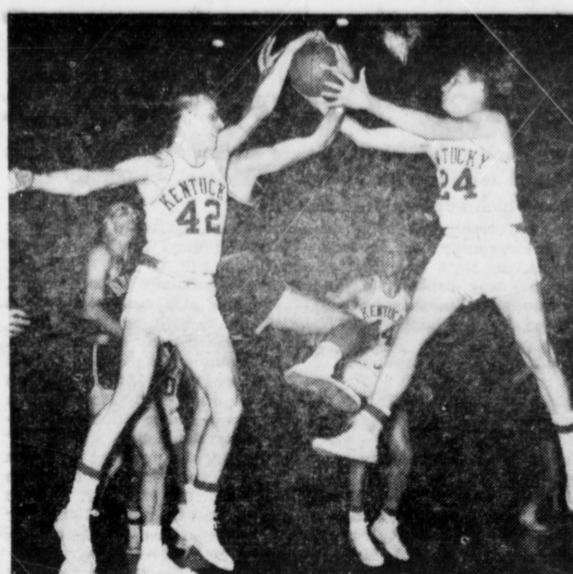
The club's leading hitter of last year, Ron Bertsch (.402), has graduated, but the second and third leading batsmen return to form the nucleus of a new "murders' row."

Dick Parsons, owner of more individual school records in the sport than any former Wildcat baseballer, was a .375 stickman last year and Allen Feldhaus, the school's all-time slugging leader, batted .370.

Parsons topped the club in nine departments, including a record 35 runs scored to bring his record total to six for two seasons' play. Feldhaus set new school marks with six home runs and 29 runs-batted-in.

Monroe, a .462 hitter in limited batting action, could see service at first in place of graduated Lowell Hughes while returnees Ray Ruehl and Bobby Meyers are the leading choices to replace departed seniors Bill Carter and Mick Conner at second and third, respectively.

Blakely Turner, new shortstop and catcher from Lees Junior College; second-sacker Dallous Reed, ineligible last year; and Larry Linkner was plagued by injuries, Parsons, UK basketer, are other will be back of the plate. leading choices to break into the Ken Beard, a near-perfect starting infield.



Two On One

Kentucky's Roger Newman (42) and Larry Pursiful (24) go after one of the 47 rebounds the Cats collected against Auburn as Billy Lickert looks on. The Wildcats outrebounded the Tigers by a big 47-23 margin to stay in a tie for second place with Vandy, both with 9-4 conference marks.

Ineligible last year; and Larry Linkner was plagued by injuries, Parsons, UK basketer, are other will be back of the plate. leading choices to break into the Ken Beard, a near-perfect starting infield.

Only other senior lost was error in 25 games last year, heads catcher and Captain Bob Linkner, the outfield prospects which will Feldhaus, who did the bulk of the probably be completed by the top backstopping last season when hitting pitchers.



Cage Turney

The second round of the Women's Athletic Association's intramural basketball tournament will be held tomorrow. Boyd Hall plays Alpha Xi Delta at the Alumni Gym and Keeneland Hall plays Delta Zeta in the Women's Gym.

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Kentucky Highway Conference Begins Today; 500 Expected

Approximately 500 visitors are expected to be on campus today and tomorrow to attend the Kentucky Highway Conference which begins this morning.

The conference will bring together state, county, and city engineers, various state and local officials, highway contractors, and other interested persons to hear discussions and exchange ideas on matters pertaining to the design, construction, and maintenance of roads and streets.

University President Frank G. Dickey will welcome the guests in Memorial Hall.

Highlights of the two-day conference will include talks by Gov. Combs, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, and C. F. Turner, deputy commissioner and chief engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.

The highway commissioner is expected to outline for the first time his proposed road program for the next two or three years in an address at the first general session to be held in Memorial Hall at 10:15 a.m.

Gov. Combs will address a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the

Blue Grass Room in the Student Union Building. Presiding at the luncheon will be R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering.

Speaking at a county and rural highway division meeting tomorrow morning will be Mr. A. J. Gray, community planner for the Tennessee Valley Authority, who will talk on "County Planning, An Important Factor In Rural Resource Development."

Speaking at a meeting on urban highways and streets, also to be held tomorrow morning, will be Fred B. Farrell, regional engineer for the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads.

Dwight H. Bray, chief engineer, Kentucky Department of Highways, and Robert Bugher, executive director of the American Public Works Association, will also speak.

Farrell will discuss "Federal Policy On Urban Highway Planning." Bray will talk on "State Policy On Urban Highway Planning," and Bugher will consider



GOV. BERT COMBS

"Local Policy On Urban Highway Planning."

A speech by Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt at the Phoenix Hotel will conclude the conference. Wyatt will speak Thursday evening at a closing dinner, sponsored this year by the Kentucky Highway Contractors Association.

2 Officials To Evaluate UK Indonesian Teams

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of the University, and Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will go to Indonesia this month to evaluate the Kentucky contract teams.

The teams are from UK and are sent to Indonesia in cooperation with the International Cooperation Administration. The entire program is financed by the ICA.

Dean White and Dr. Chamberlain will leave March 18, and arrive in Djakarta, Indonesia, April 2. They will return in late May.

Dean White will visit the Institute of Teknologi of Bandung in Bandung, Indonesia. Dr. Chamberlain will visit the University of Indonesia in Bogor.

Each one will take part in the annual inspection tour for the ICA at the respective colleges. They will evaluate the UK teams at each college. The teams help the faculty in teaching and also give them technical assistance.

The team at Bandung consists of 21 people and the one at Bogor has 13.

The teams include professors from UK or those selected by the University and the faculty at the Indonesian colleges.

Engineering and science are taught at the Institute at Bandung. The University at Bogor

teaches agriculture and veterinary science. The teams assist the colleges in obtaining the best possible program.

Dean White and Dr. Chamberlain will evaluate the work being done by the teams. They will also collect information that will help strengthen the program and suggest ways in which it can be improved. They will make a full report on the work to the ICA.

There are now 75 Indonesian students studying in the United States to fill the vacancies in the Indonesian colleges. The UK teams choose the students to take graduate work in the U. S.

The Indonesian students study at UK or other colleges which are best suited for each one's field. They study for one year or more and return to their country to fill the teaching vacancies.

The inspection trip is made annually by UK officials. President Frank G. Dickey and Dr. Merlin Baker made the trip in 1959. Dr. Frank Peterson and Dr. Robert Shaver made the trip in 1960. This is Dr. Chamberlain's second trip, the first was in 1958.

State Initiates Job-Service For Its College Graduates

A placement program is being established in an effort to keep the state's college graduates in Kentucky, Gov. Bert Combs announced Friday.

The program, announced in a letter to Kentucky college presidents, will be discussed at a meeting at 10 a.m. March 13 in Frankfort.

Gov. Combs said, "For many years we have deplored the loss of our trained college graduates to industries in other states. The loss is both economic and cultural."

Under present plans, the placement project would use facilities of the Kentucky Employment Ser-

vice and the Department of Economic Development.

"It is reasonable to believe," Gov. Combs told the presidents, "that with Kentucky's expanding industry there is even greater need for those who have been trained in our colleges and universities."

The governor also noted a placement service would be beneficial to industry not able to afford full recruitment programs.

The March 13 meeting is to seek the advice of college and university administrators and to set up the program to obtain a list of college seniors, their training, and their employment needs and desires.

ON RADIO TODAY

WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES

A.M.

9:00—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)

P.M.

4:00—"Music Humanities" (Mendelssohn, Berlioz)

5:00—"Sunset Moods" (music)

5:30—"World Wide News"

5:45—"Sunset Moods"

6:15—"Commonwealth in Review"

6:25—"Sports Digest"

6:30—"Panorama of the Lively Arts"

7:00—"Masterworks from France"

7:30—"Oral Essays on Education"

8:00—News

8:05—"Musical Masterworks"

11:00—News

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